

Weather  
Fair and Cool

# McGill Daily

Today's Event  
Freshman Prom

VOL. XXII, NO. 18.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1932.

PRICE: TWO CENTS

## Large Attendance At Meeting Of Oxford Group Last Night

Several Members Related Experiences in Connection With Movement

### WORLD WIDE ASPECT

Society Has Grown Greatly In Twenty-Five Year Existence

Last evening at 8 o'clock, a reception was held in the Ritz Carlton Hotel for the Oxford Group. The group was welcomed by the Right Rev. John C. Farthing, D.D., Lord Bishop of Montreal, and the Reverend E. Leslie Pidgeon, D.D., of Eskine United Church, Montreal. Both speakers warmly welcomed the Group to Canada, and assured them that they would give them all the assistance they could.

Several members of the Group gave short addresses which lasted until about 11 o'clock. All the speakers told of their personal experiences with the Group, particularly how they became members of the Movement, and the influence it has had on their lives. They all claimed that the new life gave them happiness that had hitherto been lacking and that their former experiences seemed tame compared to the life of adventure they enjoyed after becoming members of the Group. Their former selves to devoting their lives to the thrill of changing men from lives to God.

### Rapid Growth

Most people have heard at the present time of the Oxford Group Movement, of its rapid spread, and of its wonderful achievements. This movement has spread all over the world and is fast becoming one of the deepest religious influences of all times. The movement has its foundation in the youth of the nation and the older men and women are stirred by its influence. The Daily Express, London said, "It may do for the twentieth century what Wesley did for the eighteenth century. Who knows?"

The Movement began twenty-five years ago, one speaker stated, when Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman saw that the answer to world problems was life-changing on a huge scale, at that time the meetings were small and the Movement practically unknown. Today it is known all over the world, and the meeting halls are filled to capacity. Several years ago, teams were sent to South Africa and they made a great impression there. At that time (Continued on Page Two)

## Editors Announced For McGill Annual

Advisory Board to be Headed By Last Year's Editors

Appointments to the Editorial Board of "Old McGill" for this year were announced last night by R. V. V. Nicholls, editor-in-chief.

The complete list of editors is as follows: Editor-in-chief, R. V. V. Nicholls Arch. '35; Associate Editor, R. A. Kerr Eng. '35; Managing Editor, S. S. Bunting Arch. '35; Women's Editor, Elma Farrington Arts '34; Photographic Editor, Eric Spinger Eng. '36; Biography Editor, Fred Stevens Arts '34.

The Advisory Board will be composed of Saul Hayes and Harry Mayerovitch, respectively last year's Editor and Art Editor. These editors, together with the eleven faculty representatives, who have not as yet been elected, will make up this year's Annual Editorial Board.

### Philosophical Society

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place on Thursday evening, October 27, at eight o'clock in the S.C.A. Common Room, in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Hendel, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy will lead the discussion on "What is Metaphysics?" Everyone interested is cordially invited to be present and participate in the discussion.

### Hung-Tao Dinner

The tickets for the Hung-Tao Society dinner on Thursday night must be obtained before tomorrow night at Col. Bovey's office. The price is \$1.00. No tickets will be sold at the door.

### Arts '33 Wants Actors

Will all those members of Arts '33 interested in taking part in a skit at the Arts Undergraduate Smoker please meet in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building today at 1.00. All those who took part in past years are asked to attend and it is hoped that some newcomers will turn out also.

## Tonight Sees Culmination Of Original Frosh Prom

Enthusiastic Reception Greeted Announcement of Definite Date of Function — To be Predecessor of First Union House Informal — Original Placards For Names to be Featured — Amusing Games Promised Large Turnout of First Year Students Expected.

It was amid cheers of wild enthusiasm that Freshmen and Freshettes received the glamorous description that was made to them of the Freshman Prom to be held in the Union this evening. They had been sadly disappointed when they heard that the S.C.A. would drop its annual Conversat; but cheerfulness was brought back to their hearts by the arrival of good news, in the shape of the Union House Committee's announcement of its intention to take over that function.

### Also Upperclassmen

## Newfoundlanders To Hold Smoker

THE Newfoundland Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. tonight in Strathcona Hall. The meeting will take the form of a Smoker.

Prof. Forsey, who has recently returned from a trip through Russia, will give a talk on conditions in Russia.

All McGill students from Newfoundland are invited to attend.

## Spanish Club Holds Organizing Meeting

Makes Appearance on Campus Horizon as First Of Its Kind

### SUPPORT PROMISED

Close, McRobie, Ogilvie, And Brodie Elected Officers

A large turnout opened the first meeting of the Spanish Club last night in Room 15 of the Arts Building. The chief topic of the meeting was the business side of the program. Dr. Sugars being elected the Honorary President.

The club has been formed by some Commerce students with Dr. Sugars as their adviser and initiator of the idea. The object of the club is to assist the students in Spanish to a better understanding of the spoken Spanish word, and to supplement the knowledge already gained from textbooks. Some prominent members of the Spanish colony in Montreal have already promised their support. Dr. Sugars announced, and many others are interested, and are going to assist.

### Further Business

The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers for the coming year. Jack Close was elected president; Don McRobie, vice-president; Lorne Ogilvie, secretary; and P. B. Brodie, treasurer. This is in accordance with the policy of the club to have all the senior officers from the upper years, while the junior officers all come from the newcomers.

The most encouraging feature of the meeting was the large turnout of (Continued on page 3)

## College Weddings Longer Lasting

Los Angeles, Cal. — Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations at Los Angeles, declared that although one out of six marriages in the United States ends in divorce, recent studies of marriages of couple who met while attending college at co-educational institutions indicate that not more than one in 75 results in failure.

"All studies agree," he says, "that young people of today have excellent standards of what they desire in a mate, although they sometimes give a good deal less thought to the question of what they are able to offer a mate," he continued. "But standards are of little value unless one has a chance to apply them, and the breakdown of social organization in cities and the break-up of the earlier functions of the family, as a recreational center have left most young people in cities without any adequate chance to have a normal social life."

"While a few high school students get more social life than is good for them, the great majority do not get nearly enough. Both at high school and at college levels more pains must be taken to give young people a normal, unadorned opportunity to get acquainted with each other."

## Pale Blue Lingerie Donned By Statues For Winter Wear

A DASTARDLY crime was committed on the campus last Thursday night. Under cover of darkness, an unknown number of vandals armed with a can of paint, proceeded to dress the statues of our famous fountain in dainty blue unmentionables.

Perhaps the guilty ones were moved by a spirit of reform, and, unable to bear the statues' horrid lack of clothes any longer remedied the matter with speech (and paint). Perhaps, however, it was merely a few kind souls, who thought with pity of the poor statues facing the cold winter without any panties to ward off the icy blasts.

Since neither the motive nor the perpetrators are known, the whole story might be fiction, but for the evidence of witnesses who saw the statues complete with said unmentionables. Also, in spite of the efforts of five men, who worked industriously with mops, brushes and pails of water, the statues still wear a faint blue tinge, as proof of outrage.

## Freshmen To Speak For Shield Friday

Contest For Bovey Trophy Will Be Held Oct. 28

### SUBJECT NOT KNOWN

Collard One of Judges — Two More to Be Chosen

Only three more days, and the doors of the Union Music Room will be flung wide open to let in the Freshmen who wish to compete in the Bovey Shield Public-Speaking Contest, an annual feature of the McGill Debating Union Society. This will be held at four o'clock on the above-mentioned date, Friday October 28. This contest is open to all first-year men and to sophomores who are at the University for the first time.

The Bovey Shield was given by Col. Wilfred Bovey, Chairman of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, to encourage public-speaking among junior debaters at McGill. The contestants are required to deliver a short address on a subject which will be announced in the Daily the morning of the day of the contest. The judges this year will be Edmund Collard, Law '34, President of the Debating Union Society and two more men whose names will be announced later.

### Debating Society

As the ranks of the Society will be considerably thinned by graduation this year, it is hoped that among those competing for the Shield this year, there will be some men who will continue as successful debaters throughout their college career. Many orators of intra-mural and inter-collegiate fame will leave college this year and new men are needed to take their place.

Further information as to details of the Bovey Shield Contest will appear in an issue of the Daily prior to that of Friday. In the meanwhile, all those interested in impromptu public-speaking are asked to sign the sheet which has been posted in the Reading-Room of the Arts Building. A keen fight is expected.

## Delta Sigma Society To Meet Thursday

Welcome Extended to All Women Students

Commencing activities for the current year the Delta Sigma Society will hold its first general meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College.

Freshettes are reminded that every woman student at the University automatically becomes a member of the Society on payment of the Universal Fee, and is welcome to attend its meetings. An interesting and novel program has been arranged, and the executive hopes that many co-eds will attend the meeting.

The "McGilliad," the defunct Arts Undergraduate magazine, is to reappear in an unexpected form. The executive refuses to divulge the manner in which this program is to be carried out, beyond the fact that they here make public the Table of Contents, which is as follows:

- 1.—Editorial Remarks.
- 2.—The Political Situation.

(Continued on Page 4)

## British Debaters Voice Views Of Eastern Visit

Arrive at Bonaventure Station at 5.47 Yesterday Afternoon — Canadian Universities Haven't the Prestige of Age — Prevalence of Hazing Deplored Freshmen Accorded Friendly Treatment in Scotland — Generous Hospitality Praised — Interest in Montreal as Metropolis Expressed.

AS THEY stepped into the concourse of Bonaventure Station, yesterday afternoon at 5.47, the two members of the British debating team were easily recognized. They both appeared quite characteristic types of their respective national extraction. Hector McNeil looked unmistakably Scottish, short, sandy-haired, with alert, sharply cut features. It was he, in his characteristic foresight, who was the first to think of looking after the baggage. Ivor Jones, though of the same height as McNeil, presented an entirely different aspect. Slightly more robust in build than his companion, he was dark complexioned, looking like a typical Welshman, as his name most certainly suggests.

### Impressions

When asked what impressions he had gained concerning Canadian Universities, during his month-long tour of Eastern Canada, Mr. Jones replied: "One thing made itself clear to me. They haven't the prestige of age." He went on to say that he found that the long-standing traditions, so peculiar to British institutions of higher learning, seemed to be almost totally lacking on this side of the water. However, the students in general, and the debaters encountered, in particular, showed a high and gratifying degree of intelligence.

He did not seem to approve of hazing, which he found prevalent in the eastern Universities. "It's very silly," he said, "to plaster freshmen with tomatoes, and make life generally miserable for them," referring to the Dalhousie incident, which had occurred just prior to their appearance at that institution. Hector McNeil expressed his concurrence with this view, stating that in Scotland a most friendly interest was taken in first year men, every effort being made to assist them in adapting themselves to their new surroundings. Both men evinced great satisfaction when informed that the medieval practice of hazing was a thing of the past at McGill.

### Hospitality Praised

These British ambassadors of goodwill remarked that during their visits (Continued on Page 2)

## Neutron's Existence Discussed Yesterday

Meeting of Physics Journal Club Held in Physics Building

At the meeting of the Journal Club which took place in the Physics Building yesterday afternoon, the evidence for the existence of the Neutron, and its properties, were reviewed by Dr. F. R. Terroux.

The experiments of Botte, I. Currie and of Webster showed that when beryllium was bombarded by alpha particles from polonium, a very penetrating radiation was emitted. It was assumed that this was a form of gamma radiation; and when later experiments showed that it had the power to eject protons (hydrogen nuclei) from paraffin wax, this effect was attributed to Compton recoil scattering of the radiation.

Chadwick at Cambridge studied the effects of the radiation on nitrogen nuclei; as well as on protons and found that if the laws of conservation were to hold, the assumption of a quantum radiation was completely untenable. In order to account for the facts, Chadwick suggested that the penetrating radiation from beryllium (and from boron) consisted of an entirely new type of corpuscle—the Neutron.

### Scholarships Given

Wilson And Harris Receive Adams' Award

Announcement was made over the week-end that the two scholarships of the total value of \$600 offered by Dr. and Mrs. Adams have been awarded to N. L. Wilson and J. J. Harris. These scholarships have been given for students doing graduate work in Geology.

The donor, Dr. Adams, was at one time Vice-Principal of the University, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, and Dawson Professor of Geology. Dr. Adams retired in 1924, but continues to take great interest in university affairs.

## All Positions Filled In Red And White General Committees

Ken Dunn, Producer, Jim Harvey And Gales Managers

### WILL WRITE SKITS

Executive Hopes to Have Show Composed by Christmas

All positions on the General Committee of the Red and White Revue of 1933, have been filled. It was announced last night by the Producer With this, the first major consideration of the Executive Committee, completed, the business of writing skits and music will now be attacked in earnest.

The organizations is as follows:

Executive Committee  
Producer..... W. Kenneth Dunn  
Production Manager..... James C. Harvey, Jr.  
Business Manager..... D. Lorne Gales  
General Committee  
The members of the Executive Committee, ex-officio, and:

Production  
Musical Director..... Mortimer Weinfield.  
Skit Director..... John Pratt.  
Asst. Production Manager..... Bunty Taylor.  
Asst. Musical Directors..... Bob Freeman, Harold Campbell.  
Costumes..... Kay Wickett  
Assistant..... Dorothy Booth  
Scenery..... Frank Nobbs  
Advisors..... John Bland, Charles Davison.  
Stage Manager..... Stuart Ebbitt  
Properties..... Campbell, Corbett  
Lights..... Fred Norris  
Make-up..... Janet Dobson

Business  
Asst. Business Manager..... Walter Markham.  
Program..... Bill Grant.  
Assistant..... Archie Stone.  
Publicity..... Ernest Crown.  
Tickets..... Leeds Nelson.  
Secretary..... Jean Forbes.  
A considerable number of students have already indicated their interest in writing skits and music. The Musical and Skit Directors will meet these people and also any others interested in writing on Wednesday afternoon, as announced in the Revue Notice column of page four, so that an early start may be made on this important feature of the production. It is the hope of the Executive to have the show completely written by Christmas.

## Alumni Should Work For Better Citizenry

Dr. Ross Speaks Over Radio To Past Students

"Where there is no vision the people perish" said Dr. P. D. Ross, President of the McGill Graduates Society, last night when speaking over the radio. The subject of Dr. Ross' address was "The Contribution of a Graduate to his Community." A man can not be a first class citizen unless he takes an interest in the affairs of his fellow citizens. It is not necessary to be a politician but merely a generally interested and active member of his community.

"A University Graduate's responsibility is greater than that of his less fortunate fellows," continued Dr. Ross, "for he has had a better start in life. The aim of the graduate should be to encourage the development of better citizens and their greater interest in the progression of their country."

Canada a Democracy  
"Canada, as a democracy," Dr. Ross went on, "will only succeed to any great extent if her citizens take an active and personal interest in her affairs." Dr. Ross also stated that he considers that democracy is the best type of government for this country. University graduates, fortunate in having an extensive education, should be able to adapt themselves to broad horizons.

In closing Dr. Ross quoted the motto above one of the windows of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa: "Where there is no vision the people perish."

### An Appeal

An appeal was made to those who have graduated, and also to those who have attended McGill, to back up the Society. Before signing off reference was made to several class dinners to be held at the end of next week. The classes of 1926-27-28-29 and 30 will hold a dinner on Friday, November 4th in Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel in response to a suggestion made last year at the meeting.

## First Union Informal To Be Friday Night

THE first of the long awaited series of Union Informals will be held on Friday night in the Ball Room when the Union will throw open its hospitable doors for the second time this season.

The Informal is held as a sequel to tonight's Freshman Prom and a large attendance is expected by the committee. Price of tickets will be announced shortly.

## Author To Address Literature Society

Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas Will Speak on "Experiments in Writing"

### STUDENTS WELCOME

Won Considerable Reputation by Appearance of "The Magnificent Obsession"

The author of "The Magnificent Obsession," Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, a Montrealeur, will address McGill students next Thursday afternoon, when the English Literature Society holds its first meeting of the season. His subject will be "Experiments in Writing." The members of the Society, and any others who may be interested, will meet in the Union Grill Room at four o'clock.

Dr. Douglas, who is incumbent of St. James United Church, had already won considerable reputation as an essayist before the appearance of his well-known novel, "The Magnificent Obsession." This latter work is now undergoing its seventeenth impression in the United States, its fourth in Canada, and has run to several editions in England.

A new book by Dr. Douglas "Forgive Us Our Trespases," will appear shortly, in Canada and the U.S.A. contemporaneously. A London edition will be brought out in December, and in Stockholm a little later. The author is not a native of Canada, having come from the Mid-western States.

All who are interested in literature have been invited by the executive of the English Literature Society to attend this address next Thursday. Admission is free.

### Class Presidents

In view of the pending campaign of the Federated Charities at McGill, Class Presidents are asked to appoint collectors and to watch the Daily for notices regarding the organization of the campaign.

## Iowa Students Get Reduction In Rent

Iowa City Ia. — Thirteen cents a day is the rooming charge for which the 124 young men get shelter at the University of Iowa this school year under a new co-operative dormitory plan.

Eighty of the students are quartered on the third floor of the university field house, and 44 others will be at home in a remodeled former public school building on west campus.

Good scholarship and actual need for such assistance were the factors qualifying the "lucky" students out of a list of 175 applicants. On a similar plan 77 women students are quartered in a dormitory three blocks from the main campus.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA  
Published every week-day during the College year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ALLAN D. TALBOT ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
JOHN P. ROWAT ..... MANAGING EDITOR  
ERNEST H. CROWN ..... NEWS EDITOR  
SAM S. SCHWARZBAUD ..... SPORTS EDITOR  
G. H. FLETCHER ..... ADVERTISING MANAGER

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Features ..... C. H. Atto '33  
Exchanges ..... P. J. Gittick '35  
D. H. Black '35 ..... S. L. Janikun '33  
H. A. Dolg '34 ..... H. L. Quinn '33  
R. A. O. Douglas '34 ..... L. J. Plance '36  
H. Finkel '34 ..... R. A. Saunders '33  
M. E. Goldenberg '34 ..... A. A. Walsh '33  
H. B. Hicks '34

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS ..... SPORTS  
Brodie Hicks ..... Howard Dolg

## REPORTERS

J. M. McGoun, S. Stevenson, V. Stewart, M. Malcolm, S. Kohl, R. Rosenberg, K. Place, Rivett, Hyman Perelmutter, H. W. Peck, R. Freedman, Micky McDonald, Guy Turgeon, L. N. Poch.

Montreal, Tuesday, October 25, 1932.

## Versus Anti-Charity

WE have received a letter from a gentleman who appears to have an inordinate dislike of charity. He believes that fear and not the charitable instinct is responsible for the maintenance of organized charity. He appears to believe that ostensible generosity is hypocrisy, and the reputed virtue of giving is a vice.

To suggest the abolition of organized charity at the present time is both impracticable and dangerous. It may readily be admitted that under a perfect political system such an institution has no place. But as long as imperfection is a characteristic of mankind, as long as poverty and distress are with us, charity and charitable organizations must exist and must be supported.

To charge that charities are supported mainly through fear is not only unjust, but ridiculous. To deny the presence of generosity among man is as absurd as to deny the presence of dire necessity. True it is that charity is sometimes a mere bone flung to appease the hungry hound of conscience, but that attitude is not the basis of charity. Far too many contribute wholeheartedly and gladly to justify any general charge of hypocrisy.

Apart from several laughable misstatements that the writer of this anti-charitable communications makes (such as suggesting that tag days owe their success to pretty taggers) he advocates a move that inclines one to doubt his seriousness. This is it:—

"Let us break away from this hypocritical attitude and abolish from the campus and from our cities all organized charities. Some people will suffer terribly, some may even starve, but it is expedient that some lives should be suffered in order that others may live."

He appears to forget that an individual has the right to sacrifice only one life—his own. To advocate enforced starvation for thousands to prove something or other, this exceeds the bounds of malevolence. It is childish.

When charity is no longer needed, then will be time to demand its abolition. Until then it must be maintained. It may be improved and extended; it may be made less patronizing and more helpful, but it will never be hindered by the unreasoning of an illogical misanthrope.

## The Spanish Club

IT HAS been said that English is the language of business, French that of diplomacy and Spanish that of love. Whether or not this was true at the time the statement was made, it is certain that today a great deal of the world's business is being transacted in the Spanish language.

Most commercial schools in America have recognised the truth of this statement and have established Spanish courses in their curriculum. These courses while far from popular at first among the students, have gradually become among the most important of the commercial studies. The McGill school has not been backward in this regard.

It is felt, however, that although a college course in a language may teach a great deal of the grammar and forms of the language it does not develop conversational fluency and idiomatic expression. These may only be obtained by practice in speaking the tongue.

With a view to correcting this state of affairs a "Spanish Club" has been formed at McGill which it is intended shall supplement the curricular courses in that language and provide an opportunity for students to practice what they have learned in the class-room. In doing this they will be following the examples set by the French and German students who in their societies have successfully carried out the same idea for some time.

The Spanish club is being sponsored and helped by professors of the Commerce Department as well as members of the Spanish colony in Montreal. If it is kept up as enthusiastically as it has been started it should prove a worthy addition to the McGill sisterhood of undergraduate societies.

## Much Ado

THE infusion of sex appeal into elections is one means by which some American colleges manage to do away with reluctance

to vote. Coeds take an active part in the campaigns; wave flags, and sing songs.

We beg to offer this as one thing that never should be tried here. It will be a sad day when a delightfully dull election is turned into a day of undignified excitement. Some things are sacred.

## Cosmopolitana

### German University Life

The other day I happened to miss a lecture, and later in the day I was told by members of the class that the Prof. had drawn attention to the fact. Oh, how it makes one long for the places where profs are only profs, and students are free beings to make or mar their courses.

In the country I have in mind it is customary for the lectures to begin exactly at a quarter past the hour, commonly known as 9 o'clock. "C.T." (cum tempore, time to spare) and if you walk in late there is nobody to say "boo," not even the prof. And if you get tired of the lecture you simply walk out. That is not a theoretical privilege; it's a fact! Attendance records are a memory connected with the oral recitations of Ovid and de Bello Gallico—so far forgotten that they have ceased to be important; symbols of youth which a university student can afford to relegate to the dim regions of the nation's history.

And there are ways and means of making the profs keep their places. A real hearty scraping of a hundred soles on a dusty floor will make even the driest amend his phrases, or his manner to suit the taste of his hearers. On the other hand any halfway popular prof never enters or leaves the classrooms without a resounding salutation of stamping feet, the academic equivalent of hand-clapping. Back here once more, it seems rather strange to see a Prof enter a classroom in a silence, broken only by a hasty shuffling into allotted seats, or the crackle of "Dailies" being restored to the lower portions of the desks.

Incidentally, associate professors and lecturers are paid only in accordance with the number of students enrolled in their classes, and if their style of lecturing is too dry, the pay envelope is the best indication of the fact.

Continuing along the principle of absolute freedom to the student, there are no sessional examinations, and there is no restriction as to the universities in which one may take one's courses. You can wander to every university in the country for three or four long years and at the end of that time you apply for examination. Fortunately or unfortunately they do not, however, allow every aspiring candidate through. Only a limited number are passed every year, but that is in perfect-keeping with the rest of the code. Everybody is entitled to attend the university and acquire what education he can, but not everyone can have a degree. Perhaps it looks rather severe, but figure it out and see if you don't think it's right.

The logical outcome of this system, however, is a tendency to waste the second year. During the first the freshman enthusiasm lasts. During the second one begins to wonder what it's all about, and believes that after all there are more profitable ways of spending one's time, up in the mountains on your skis for instance, or at the opera in the evening, and one figures that after all one still has another year or two to go, so why not work then? The last year, however, is a protracted period of slavery. Everything is dropped cold in preparation for the big exam which comes at the end.

Usually you can change universities two or three times during the first two years, getting to know the ways, habits and customs of other parts of the country, and then finally you settle down in the place where you want to take your exams. An ideal way of spending your university days.

The position of women students in the German universities of today is one which must be mentioned. To an Anglo-Saxon it is perhaps a little strange at first, but one accustoms oneself to it very quickly and once this is done, one can understand it very easily. To begin with there is the much-discussed "Dutch Treat." It is a general and universal custom. When we argue for this institution over here we are inclined to think of it as an institution designed to relieve the strain on the masculine pocket-book. In Germany I am convinced from what I have seen that the prime reason is very different. It is the logical outcome of the freedom of ideas and conduct to which the modern German girl has demanded her right. It is a question of personal pride and an assertion of her independence. (valued almost more than anything else) which prompts her to pay her own bills. She refuses to be indebted to the male sex for anything and therefore would not let herself be obligated in this the most "sordid" form of obligation. She demands the right to request a man to give her his company if she pleases, knowing that she will owe him no more than he will owe her, and that it leaves them both equally unobligated.

In the university corridors both sexes are free to smoke between lectures, and the Union dining-room serves as a trysting-place for many a couple. With certain apparently indestructible conventional limits she is as free in her conduct as her male fellow-students. And yet, these girls have not become "manly." The little deferences of politeness have not been abolished. The sexes meet on a basis of equality, yet a male would never dream of passing one of his fatter colleagues, either on the campus or on the street without raising his hat in greeting. They are as modern as we are, even more so perhaps, and yet Romance persists.

## The Maniac

By RAMSBOTTOM HORSELEY  
Hoochie-Pap  
The Biography of ALDOUS "LEGS" HUXLEY as told to  
JAKE THE BARBER HORSELEY

"Who was that lady I seen ya with last night?" I queried of my good friend "Legs" Huxley as we sat in a Tenth Avenue speakeo with Lefty Mencken and Jack Benny, sipping our Sauerkraut and Schuffelwasser.

"That was my wife," responded the young genius.

Benny slapped his thigh in high good humor at this sally, and even Lefty Mencken ventured a wistful smile as he thought of the good old days when he and Bullface George Nathan were doing smalltime vaudeville and George had slipped a garter in Peoria, to the huge delight of the femi-

ne members of the audience who had pursed their lips and cried as one man: "Ooh, Georgie wears purple garters."

"Tell me something about your life, Legs," I requested. "Tell me something I can tell my readers back in Ameriky."

"Call me Moe," suggested the young genius. "Just plain Moe Huxley. That's me all over, Mabel."

"Where were you born?" I queried.

"I was born in a hospital," responded Huxley.

"No kidding. What was the matter with you? Tell me for my readers back in Ameriky."

"You got that out of College Humor," accused Lefty.

"That's all right," I flashed. "You got Sara out of College Humor."

"He's enough to get anybody out of College Humor," said Legs, impishly.

This sally of the young writer left us speechless with laughter. Benny rolled on the floor in uncontrollable mirth. Huxley screamed with merriment at his own brilliant wit. Even Mencken rolled on the floor just for the hell of it. I held my sides to prevent them bursting as gales of laughter burst from my ruby lips.

"Huxley, you're a card," I gasped.

"An ace," roared Benny.

"He certainly tickled my risibilities," ventured Mencken.

"Remember you get a tickle back on every bottle of Canada Dry Humor," said Huxley.

"This set us off afresh. Benny rolled down the elevator shaft. We heard his laughter echo as he passed floor after floor. Then there was a sickening crunch and silence. Mencken stopped laughing abruptly and looked at Huxley and then I nodded significantly. Huxley was helpless with laughter. Mencken seized his arms, and I his legs. Then with a single movement we slung him into the yawning abyss. His laughter echoed weirdly as he hurtled down the chasm. Then once more there was silence.

"Well," said Mencken.

"We've committed murder," I said slowly.

"We didn't go to Aldous trouble for nothing," said Mencken.

I dragged him towards the shaft.

"This won't hurtle much," I reassured him.

Our laughter echoed weirdly as we hurtled to our fate.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

We would like to answer the kind letter from the Four Horsemen, which appeared in yesterday's issue of this paper. We will be seeing you at the Freshie Prom tonight. Wear red flowers in your buttonholes.

Thanking you for the space.

Four Forlorn Freshettes.

Ed. Note: To whom does the first "you" refer?)

3506, University St.,  
21st October, 1932.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Sir:—

Cant is said to be the one thing above all others that this present age so abhors, and this is supposed to be particularly true of the intelligentsia and of the college undergraduate. Students have but little sympathy for the Christian church, for therein they see the embodiment of cant. Now it is my belief that this theory is all balderdash and that the present age is steeped in lying and hypocrisy as deep as ever their fathers were. To prove this I wish to draw attention to your editorial of last Thursday's issue praising that much abused virtue of charity and to show that this is not really a virtue but a vice.

Primarily we give to charity because we have not got the strength of character to refuse. Take the many tag days which we all curse so bitterly, but nevertheless, which we all support. A sweet young thing trips up to you on the campus, delicately pins a piece of paper on your lapel, looks up into your face smiling shyly, and then coyly holds a box before you. You give, maybe a dime, but you are not giving it to charity but in payment of the attentions of the representative of the fair sex. Then you walk on proudly, feeling that you have done your duty to the progeny of lost and strayed cats, for at least one year.

Finally, I wonder why we have organized charities at all. I wonder why it is that prominent business men, whose minutes are worth dollars, are prepared to pose as the champions of the unemployed as they sign their name to a substantial cheque and take the chair at a meeting called to relieve suffering. This I maintain is not done because of their charitable instinct but through sheer fear. If they do not give some little of their abundance, those who are in need will not wait to be bidden, but will come and take what they need—and we call this charity. Let us break from this hypocritical attitude and abolish from the campus and from our cities all organized charities. Some people will suffer terribly, some may even starve, but it is expedient that some lives should be sacrificed in order that others may live, for it is only in this way that the poor will realize that they have a just claim on society which is not dependent upon the good-will of the rich.

Soon there will be all sorts of appeals for money. Charitable societies will canvass the University, we shall hear of schemes to shelter the unemployed during the bitter winter months, the plate will be passed into which we will very righteously drop our crumbs. Give, yes we have got to give generously and give until it hurts, but don't fool yourself that it is because you love your fellow man, but rather it is because you fear him.

Yours truly,  
CYRIL W. FOGGO.

## "The Chocolate Soldier" at His Majesty's Theatre

Ye goodie olde musical comedy, that is the "Chocolate Soldier." And when G. B. Shaw saw this perversion of his "Arms and the Man" his hair must have started on the course which eventually led to its graying. That Shavian wit and vinegar sarcasm has fermented and become... chocolate.

The Knickerbocker Light Opera Company is a brave concern, to put on an antiquated form of entertainment such as the "Chocolate Soldier." It has its attractions, of course, and must bring "pleasant memories" to anyone born prior to 1890, but the fact that this type has been ridiculed by so many attempts at comedy since the war, makes success with such an undertaking extremely difficult. There is enough music to satisfy any who want

## Arts Undergrads Awake; Don Wool Knit Ensemble

Paris dictates a Wool Knit ensemble with open or closed neck and wrist length sleeves as the correct informal apparel for the well dressed Arts Undergrad this Thursday evening. The occasion is a "coming out" Smoker held in honour of McGill's most charming debilitate—the Arts Undergrad Society which is just coming out of a long sleep. This Sweater Mode which is to be in vogue has no doubt been chosen with an eye of convenience and economy. Obviously it is not so humiliating or drastic to dribble mustard from hot-dogs over an old sweater as it would be over one's best birthday tie or the only suit that he has pressed. And in addition it probably wouldn't show up so much.

Of course theories have been advanced to explain the trend of fashion, but only one other seems to be borne out by circumstances. Some

one suggested that this would be a good way to disguise the boys from Sir Arthur and the Dean who it seems will be there. Under cover of this camouflage the Undergrads will not have to feel any responsibility for their actions. The advantages, then, to this "Knit-to-Fit" movement are perfectly obvious.

At this juncture another question of mighty import arises in our minds. What will Sir Arthur and Dean MacKay look like in sweaters? Perhaps they won't wear them—but then that's only a guess. Besides will they be allowed in the Ballroom without the correct clothes?

What the result will be we can only surmise or go and find out. In the meantime imagine if you can the Martlets Three proudly borne on he-sweated chests of those whom we are more used to seeing in the lecture hall or conferring degrees at Con-borne out by circumstances. Some

## British Debaters Voice

### Views of Eastern Visit

(Continued from page 1)  
to the various Universities, they had received nothing but the best treatment. They were enthusiastic in their praise of Canadian hospitality. They could not, however, help noticing, in traversing the eastern part of the country, that the economic depression had left a definite mark upon the countryside.

The conversation then turned to Montreal, and its importance as Canada's metropolis. When informed that its population had surpassed the million mark, Mr. McNeill remarked: "I'm glad I've reached a town as large as Glasgow." They marvelled at the comparative antiquity of Bonaventure station, and were informed how the "crash" had cruelly put a halt to the construction of a magnificent new terminal.

They were both looking forward to an enjoyable stay in Montreal, feeling assured of a most hospitable reception. However, as it was already past six o'clock, they departed under the guidance of their hosts, to dinner, before their appearance in the debate against the team of the Junior Board of Trade.

It—good solo voices, excellent choruses, and an orchestra which keeps in discreet contrast to the singers. The action itself is pantomimic and artificial to a very painful degree. This last does not matter when the actor is conscious of the farce in his part, and takes a comedian's advantage of it, but when he or she attempts to follow the letter, the do difficulties arise.

The play starts off very laggardly, making some of the audience, at least, wonder just how serious the actors are. The appearance of Charles Purcell, in the role of the Swiss mercenary, changes the tenor of the proceedings, and with his ad lib asides (to the audience), starts the pace of the comedy. The appearance of a band of Bulgarian soldiers to arrest him, led by the clownish Captain Massakroff, is the best part of the first act, containing a Gilbert-and-Sullivan touch worthy of these masters themselves.

The operetta achieves its heights in the last act, where everything becomes absurdly full of the most witty remarks, the most interesting action, and the best singing, polishing the evening's entertainment to a much greater degree of brilliancy than the beginnings had indicated. Perhaps this will be followed through during the week.

AITCHEFF.

## Tonight Sees Culmination

### Of Original Fresh From

(Continued from page 1)  
much-needed and eagerly awaited rest, since the light fantastic will loosen the shy reserve of the newcomers and liberate them from the gruesome and grueling task of groping after elusive verbage. This innovation over past Conversats should prove extremely alluring to all and sundry.

## Freshmen Found Emotionally Stable

Madison, Wis. — The 1932 crop of freshmen may not be as intelligent, as a group, as some of their distinguished predecessors, but they are emotionally more stable than the freshmen of last year, Ross Stagner, of the psychology department, finds, and bases his conclusions upon partial information garnered after checking over the intelligence and personality quizzes given all entering first year men and women during orientation week.

All freshmen are required to take two examinations upon entering the university, an intelligence test and a test to determine their emotional stability. Mr. Stagner pointed out, and added that the results he had arrived at were based upon the assumption that the answers elicited were honest.

## Serve Two Purposes

Personality tests serve two purposes; they furnish material for the study of the relation between personality traits and early environment, and chart the basis of student guidance.

An attempt is made, from the findings of the data furnished in the tests, Mr. Stagner said, to predict the probable success of the student, and by success he means their adaptability to their new surroundings and not high grades.

All students who took the examination are required to have a conference with Mr. Stagner within the month, and it is not until the conferences have been completed that he can with any certainty compare this year's freshmen with those of other years.

The explanation of the less intelli-

## Large Attendance at Meeting Of Oxford Group Last Night

(Continued from page 1)  
the movement had no name, but it was soon termed the Oxford Group by the press. An English newspaper said: "The Oxford Group is recapturing the lost radiance of the Christian religion. It takes no man for granted, parson or prodigal. It believes in changing men through the power of the Holy Spirit."

Every Evening Meetings will be held every evening until Friday of this week in the Ritz Carlton Hotel and the members ask everybody to attend as often as possible.

gence and greater emotional stability of the freshmen lies with those students who have worked several years between graduation from high school and matriculation in the university. These students are better adjusted to the world, but are less intelligent.

## MATHEWSON, WILSON & SMITH

Barristers & Solicitors  
J. Arthur Mathewson, K.C.  
Kenneth A. Wilson, B.C.L.  
Arthur I. Smith, B.C.L.  
Canada Life Building  
275 St. James St. West. Montreal.  
HA. 8106. Cable Mathlaw.

## McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs and Claxton & Claxton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C. A.G.B. Claxton, K.C.  
S. G. Dixon, K.C. Brooke Claxton  
Jacques Senechal D. M. Johnston  
Hugh H. Turnbull

## Advocates, Barristers, &c. TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

132 St. James Street West, MONTREAL

## Lafleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.  
Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.  
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.  
Gregor Barclay, K.C. W. B. Scott, K.C.  
Hon. A. K. Hughes, K.C. Wm. F. Macdougall  
Jonathan Robinson John F. Chisholm  
G. Miller Hyde H. Larratt Smith  
Edmond H. Eberts H. Weir Davis

Cable Address, "Fleural"  
507 Place d'Armes, Montreal.

## Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Kerr, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Jinton H. Ballantyne; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Edridge Cater; C. Russell McKenzie; Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; Angus Oakley; F. Campbell Cope; John G. Vertout; Hazen Hansard; G. Featherston Oster and John de Mar. Cable Address, Jonhall The Royal Bank Building Montreal

## M. HEBERT

CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILOR

English Styles

Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

Special Price to McGill Students  
1420 Victoria Street  
Mappin & Webb Bldg.

## Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS  
New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

## A Seasonable Sale of 3 Piece Tuxedo Suits!

\$25.00

Special for Wednesday

College men who have put off buying their Tuxedo or Dinner Jacket Suits need wait no longer! For here is the season's best possible value — perfectly tailored suits made of fine Vicuna cloth in the newest styles — with silk faced peak lapels, art satin body and sleeve linings. The vests are of distinctive black silk cord, cut for style and comfort.

Young men — tall, short and stout ones, will find their fit among this group — the sizes are 35-44.

## HOME LOVERS' CLUB TERMS

are available on these suits — pay 6.25 down, and the balance in 3 equal monthly payments. No Extra Charges.

Simpson's—Second Floor.

THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED





# M. W. S. A. A. Held Track and Field Meet At Stadium

## One Record Broken And Two Evened

Babs Goulding And Frankie Davies Make Highest Individual Scores

PHYSICAL ED'S '33 WIN TWO TROPHIES

Good Turnout And Fine Weather Favor Meet Results

WOMEN'S track and field enthusiasm took practical form, if only for a few short hours, yesterday afternoon when M.S.P.E. '33 walked off with the Lichenstein Shield for the highest number of points in the class aggregate. Four years have elapsed since there has been enough interest in track and field events to hold a meet, but the large number of entrants in all yesterday's events bids well for future meets.

### Goulding Stars

Babs Goulding, Arts '33, bettered the former four feet five and one half inch High Jump record by two inches and equalled the former running broad jump record. Had it not been that Babs met with misfortune in straining a ligament she might easily have broken that record too. She piled up 15 points to her credit and will be presented with a cup, emblematic of the highest individual score. Her keenest competitor was Frankie Davies whose 12 points did much towards the triumph of M. S. P. E. '33 in winning the class trophy. They also won possession of the inter-class relay cup for the closing event of the meet, the class team relay.

The 60 yard hurdle event saw Janet Clouston off to a racing start, cross the finishing line in 10 seconds with Joy Tuckey at her heels. Babs Goulding, star of the show, started her series of successes with a 60 yard trot down the cinder path, leaping over the tape in 7.2-5 seconds. Frankie Davies and Betty Clouston, came up second and third respectively in this event.

### Javelin Throwing Weak

One of the most poorly contested events on the programme was the javelin throw, the event was won by Joyce Lewis, who hurled the javelin 62 ft 1 1/4 inches. Frankie Davies won second place honours. The second throwing event brought better results when Kay Kirby threw the baseball a distance of 173 ft 7 3/4 inches. The 100 yard dash was won by Frankie Davies in 12.2-5 secs, tying the present record.

The total class score stand:  
M.S.P.E. '33 ..... 20 pts.  
M.S.P.E. '34 ..... 16 pts.  
Arts '33 ..... 15 pts.  
Arts '36 ..... 11 pts.  
Arts '34 ..... 6 pts.  
Arts '35 ..... 4 pts.

### Events:

1. 60 yd. hurdles: Janet Clouston, Joy Tuckey, Time: 10 secs.
  2. 60 yd. dash: Babs Goulding, Frankie Davies, Betty Clouston, Time: 7.2-5 secs.
  3. Javelin Throw: Joyce Lewis, Frankie Davies, A. Ellasoph. Distance: 62 ft 1 1/4 ins.
  4. Baseball Throw: Kay Kirby, Annette Ellasoph, Jackson. Distance: 173 ft. 7 3/4 ins.
  5. Running High Jump: Babs Goulding, B. Webster, Janet Clouston. Height: 4 ft 7 1/4 ins.
  6. 100 yd. dash: Frankie Davies, Betty Clouston, D. Dentin. Time: 12.2-5 secs.
  7. Running Broad Jump: Babs Goulding, E. Enman, Frankie Davies. Distance 14 ft. 8 ins.
  8. Inter Class Relay: M.S.P.E. '33. Referee: Dr. A. S. Lamb. Announcer and Clerk of Course: Z. Black.
- Scorer: Mrs. Binmore.  
Starter: F. M. Wagner.  
Judges of Track: J. Herriott, D. Henry, J. Tuckey.  
Judges of Field Events: E. Wain, C. Bazin.  
Timers: R. Harvey, S. Hay, M. Lynch.

### First Year Women Students

Women Students in First Year will report for their X-Rays at 3484 University St. (Opposite the High School) as follows:  
Wed., Oct. 12 — All students whose surname begins with the letter A to those whose begin with J.  
Thurs., Oct. 13.—Names from K to Z inclusive.  
Students may come at any time between 230 and 5 p.m. Those who are able to report early please do so.

## McGill Tennis Team Win In Sensational Playoff With Varsity

Red Netmen Regain Title Lost Last Year to U. of M.

### MURRAY PLAYS WELL

CREDIT McGill's tennis team with the most sensational Canadian Intercollegiate victory of the season. When last Saturday morning's play had been concluded, Toronto Varsity and the Redmen were deadlocked in a clinch for the title. Each team had scored a total of thirteen points, and due to the unprecedented situation, the tournament officials were in a quandary as to what course to follow. It was decided to play a deciding match between the tied teams.

The matches were run off in the afternoon of the same day. Led by the inspired form of Murray and Wilson, who had previously been playing tennis unworthy of their class, the McGill netmen trounced the powerful Varsity squad by an overwhelming score. The Red racquet wielders lost only one of the six playoff matches. Finn McMartin falling a victim to the steady stroking of Leibel, in a hard-fought three set contest, losing by the score of 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

### Wilson Defeats Carruth

In the singles, McGill's victories were registered by Bobby Murray, Laird Watt, and Ross Wilson. Murray defeated George Leclerc in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Watt won from Hermant, 6-3, 6-2, and Captain Wilson vanquished Carruth in two fiercely-contested sets, 6-4, 6-4.

### In the doubles, Wilson and Watt

trimmed Leclerc and Carruth to the tune of 6-1, 6-3, while Murray and Farmer, displaying the same form which carried them to the Intercollegiate doubles championship, won handily over Hermant and Leibel, 6-1, 6-3.

## SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

### SOCCER

Practices for the second team will be held daily on the Upper Field of Molson Stadium from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. All interested are asked to turn out.

### SWIMMING

Men students may use the Knights of Columbus pool, 1191 Mountain St., for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. A towel fee of 15 cents will be charged.

### BOXERS

All those interested in boxing are reminded that practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the M. H. S. gym at 5.00 p.m.

### HARRIERS

Regular training runs for all interested in Harrier, take place at five o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, starting from the Field House. Besides the Intercollegiate harrier race on November 5th, there will also be the five-mile Dunlop Road Race on November 11th, in which it is expected two teams will be entered. Any further information may be obtained from J. Goode, Lancaster 0704.

### ENGLISH RUGBY

It is essentially important that all English Rugby players report for practice today at 4.45 on the Lower Campus.

### Q. R. F. U. FOOTBALL TEAM

The following men are asked to turn out at the Union for training table at 6.00 o'clock in preparation for the benefit game at the Stadium in the evening:  
Byers, Kenny, Ditofsky, Gisham, McLernon, McDougall, Christie, Howard, Robertson, Tucker, Gurd, Taylor, Bishop, Dodd, Carswell, Carsley, Herbert, Law, Savage, Stephens.

### FRESH FOOTBALL

In the lineup for the game against Bishops Saturday the following was omitted: "Middle — Kirsch."

### SOCCER

There will be a game tonight between the second and first teams at the Upper Field. The following members of the second team are asked to be on hand and any others who would like to play: Lynn, Machin, Cooper, Buchanan, Ostle, F. Gamble, Hullin, Andrews, Smart, Davis, Kelloway, S. Gamble, Archer, Classey.

## The Art of Self Defence

By Coach Bert Light

BOXING is a game that every man should know something about. One of the very best of all exercises it brings into play practically all muscles of the body and strengthens not only the arms but the stomach and back as well. It is of greatest importance that a boxer's muscles be as supple and loose as possible. Hence all training or exercising with weights, dumbbells or apparatus work must be avoided as tending to make the athlete "muscle-bound." Since thorough physical conditioning is an almost indispensable prerequisite in the attainment of proficiency in the "game" those who become interested in the game strive to build up their strength, speed and stamina.

### CHARACTER BUILDER

BECAUSE of its inestimable value as a health and character builder, boxing should be, and is, taught in practically every college on the continent. I personally hope to see the day when boxing will be compulsory and considered as much an essential of the physical education as swimming. Every intelligent man knows just how it feels to be in the pink of condition. When a man is satisfied to go along year after year in less than his best condition he is clearly showing or indulging in a weakness. Good health is absolutely impossible without a certain amount of regular physical recreation. Boxing is one of the best possible conditioners.

### TEACHES SELF-CONTROL

THAT workout with the boxing squad is as indispensable as the cleaning of the teeth or even taking a bath. Twenty minutes of well thought out floor calisthenics, followed by twenty in learning the Art and another twenty split up in a few rounds of boxing with opponents of your own weight and ability and you are on your way to attain that which you most need "condition." Boxing breeds confidence, gameness, self-denial and most important of all sportsmanship. It enables you to stand a lot of knocking about and to take misfortune with a grin—and to take good fortune without a "swelled head." It teaches self-control under the most trying circumstances and respect and consideration for your opponents.

### PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

NO one is born a football star, a miler or a champion boxer. An athlete in my opinion is made and that sometimes from the most unlikely material. Any one can learn but few will turn out to be Dempsey's, Tunney's or Leonard's. "Practice makes perfect." The more practice and conditioning you get the better you are bound to be. In conclusion, go at boxing just as intensively as is necessary to make you as good a boxer as you want to be.

## Medical Footballers Defeat Lawyers 2-0

Grauer's Boot Accounts For Both Doctor's Points

### MITCHELL STARS

LAW tasted defeat for the first time this season, when they were blanked 2-0 by a stellar and inspired medical aggregation on the Lower Campus yesterday. Led by Grauer, who did some rather sensational holisting, the doctors played steadily, although not brilliantly against the law machine, who found themselves greatly outnumbered. For the barristers, Jim Mullaly shone with his battering-ram plunges, and Bill Mitchell, the quarter, did some pretty running and was responsible for some fine trick end runs.

The barristers, always dangerous with their bagful of subtle plays were not quite up to their usual form, and were further handicapped by the last minute appearance of Daft on the ned. line-up. Time and again did the lofty Mullaly crash the line for yards; conspicuous too was the fighting Stewart as he wormed his way through the scores of meds. But things didn't seem to click; the ball never moved forward.

### Large Attendance

Yesterday's clash will not go down in the annals of football as an exhibition of clever or brilliant playing but it was open enough to satisfy the group of basketball fans who packed the side lines. So excited were they that at times they even threatened to pour onto the field of play and thrice the referees—or someone. But the advocates are not down-hearted. In the pink of condition after more than a month of hard training and strict self-discipline, they will enter the fray against MacDonald on Thursday with the odds massed in their favor.

Law (0)		Medicine (2)	
Hemens	fl. wing	Smith	
Stewart	half	Atkinson	
Sellar	half	Grauer	
Rubin	half	Wood	
Mitchell	quarter	Battle	
Porteous	centre	Redewill	
Gales	inside	McCausland	
Patterson	inside	Kallnauski	
Mullaly	middle	Bercovitz	
Freedman	middle	Macfarlane	
Black	outside	Small	
Caldwell	outside	Raymond	
Law Subs:	Cohen, Kaufman.		
Medicine Subs:	Thaobald, Shuster.		

### Spanish Club Holds Organizing Meeting

Continued from Page 1

ladies, all of whom are very welcome to come to all the future meetings. After some discussion from the floor, the meeting closed with the decision of the committee to meet next week at the same time and in the same place.

## Columbus Natators Take Doubleheader From McGill Teams

Seniors Lose 11-2; Juniors Downed in Final 9-1

### QUINN SCORES NINE

COLUMBUS natators handed the Red poloists their second defeat in a double-header last night at the K. of C. pool. The senior team were set back by the Columbus Reds to the tune of 11-2; while the junior team lost 9-1. Both games produced some excellent polo with the scores not showing the true trend of the play.

In the senior game the Redmen opened the scoring and ran up their two counters before the Columbus seven could retaliate. The McGill forwards were breaking up the Columbus rushes nicely and themselves making dangerous sallies on the Mountain St. squad's goal. However the K. of C. boys soon got their combination working and ran up a large lead.

### Quinn Scores Nine

Quinn was the outstanding player of the night running up nine of his team's total eleven. Stein and French each bagged a tally for McGill. Stein's coming after a nice combination with Shaw.

The junior team played well but were up against the team considered to be the class of the league. The Columbus squad ran up a lead of 5-0 at the end of the first period and despite desperate efforts McGill could not overcome the lead. Silverstone bagged the only Red goal.

### Hall Gets Three

Hall did the hat trick for K. of C. scoring three, while Greenough and Vallera each got two. Dietsche and Harwood dented the net once each. On Thursday McGill plays a double-header against M. A. A. A. and the boys will be out to avenge past defeats.

The teams:			
Columbus Srs. (11)	Position	McGill	
MacEvoy.....	goal	Wayland	
Hight(1).....	defence	Shapiro	
Acason.....	defence	Shagrovitch	
Schneider.....	half	Shapiro	
Quinn(9).....	centre	MacLean	
Brunet (1)....	forward	French (1)	
Sherriss.....	forward	Stein (1)	

### Columbus Jrs.

Giblin	goal	Tessier	
Wilson	defence	Wayland	
Dietsche (1)	defence	Smythe	
Greenough (2)	half	Silverstone (1)	
Hall (3)	centre	MacLure	
Vallerand (2)	forward	Blakeley	
Harwood (1)	forward	Lyman	

### McGill Jrs.

The semi-annual meeting of McGill Women Students' Athletic Association will be held in the common room of the Royal Victoria College, on Thursday, October 27th at three o'clock.

Various business will be considered. "It is extremely important that all members be present," stated the President, Sally Hay.

## Hockey Candidates To Hold Meeting At Union Tonight

Coach Bell Announces Series Of Games With American Universities

CANDIDATES for the hockey team will gather tonight in the Music Room of the McGill Union. Dr. "Bobby" Bell, coach of the senior team, will speak to the hockey enthusiasts on the prospects for the coming year. He will also discuss changes in the playing rules and games to be arranged for the team. It will be the first "Get-together" of the season.

Yesterday at the Stadium Bert Light put all the aspirants to hockey fame through a series of calisthenics in preparation for the coming season. Quite a large group of men turned out to this drill and any others will be welcomed tomorrow.

Coach Bell announced yesterday that a series of games has been arranged with several American universities. The first of these games will be played against Yale at New Haven on the 16th of December. On the 17th of the same month the team will 23rd will play a return match in play Harvard at Boston and on the 27th, 28th, and 29th, a series of games will be played against Dartmouth at Lake Placid. It is hoped that a return game against Yale can be arranged later in the season.

## Wrestling Aspirants Hold Regular Drill

Several Veterans Out For First Time

### NEW MEN NEEDED

ALTHOUGH greeted by only a small turn-out of grapplers at yesterday's practice held in the Montreal High gym, Coach George Smith immediately set these aspirants to work. As the majority of those present were newcomers to the game, the coach merely showed them the more elementary holds.

Olesker, who made a strong bid last year to capture a regular place on the squad, is back again and looks ripe for a good season. Dainow and Bert Freedman are also out early and evidently intend to be in the thick of

## ARTS-COMMERCE DEFEATS THEOLOGY IN SOCCER GAME

Winner of Series Will Play Macdonald For Championship

ARTS-Commerce defeated Theology by 5-1 in the first of a two game series — total goals to count — at the Upper Field yesterday. The second game of the series will be played next Monday and the winner will meet MacDonald College for the Interfaculty championship.

The score of yesterday's game is not a true indication of the play for Theology pressed the combined team hard at all stages of the game and went down fighting. Arts-Commerce had several seniors on its line-up including: Ross, the senior goalie, who played centre. Carter did the hat-trick when he banged home three counters while Cooper got the other one for the Arts-Commerce men.

### Lynn Scores

Janikun, another senior player, was on the winners' squad. Theology's lone counter went to the credit of Lynn. Several second squad men were prominent in Theology's play. Fitzpatrick refereed the game.

### The Teams:

Arts-Commerce:— Swift, Claffey, Candlish, Luxton, Janikun, Simpson, Doubilet, Ross, Cooper, Carter. (5)  
Theology:— Dally, Kelloway, Andrews, Davis, Burt, Robb, Lynn, Ostle, Hullin, Buchanan, Lelyson. (1)

the fight this year. Other experienced grapplers were conspicuous by their absence. They would do well to report now as condition tells in the final run.

### Lighter Men Needed

Several of the recruits showed promise and with grooming and a little experience will be in the final run. Continued on Page 4

His Majesty's Theatre  
NOW PLAYING  
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.50. Best Seats \$1.50  
THE SEASON'S FIRST  
BIG MUSICAL SHOW  
"The Chocolate Soldier"  
CHARLES PURCELL  
MARY AKINS  
SEATS NOW ON SALE

JOHN  
INVITES HIS OLD AND NEW FRIENDS  
THE MCGILL BOYS and CO-EDS  
TO HIS FAMOUS LUNCHES AT THE  
RAINBOW SWEETS  
Milton & Park

MEALS AT ALL HOURS 30 TO 50	SANDWICHES HOT CHOCOLATE TEA COFFEE	PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED QUICKLY CALL MA. 0347
-----------------------------------	---	---

ICE CREAM — CANDIES — CIGARETTES — SOFT DRINKS

FRESHMAN PROM  
TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.  
ALL FRESHMEN AND FRESHETTES  
CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND  
Jerry Bell's Orchestra  
Refreshments To Be Served  
STRICTLY INFORMAL  
Upperclassmen Fifty Cents  
Freshies Admitted Free



